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Current, April 15, 1982

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

April 15, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

Issue 423

Salaries increased without cuts

Lacey Burnette

UMSL may be able to fulfill the first-year requirements of the Compensation Improvement Program (CIP) without program reductions, according to figures presented to the Senate Committee on Fiscal Resources and Long-Range Planning last week.

The CIP is a plan to increase salaries paid in the University of Missouri system to the average of the Big 8-Big 10 schools: currently the university ranks last in this group. The plan was ordered by UM President James C. Olson.

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman said that the first-year reductions may be unnecessary because of a possible increase in state funding and higher student fees. A Senate-House conference committee of the General Assembly has recommended a state appropriation of about \$170.8 million in 1982-83 for the university. This year the university received about \$153 million. In addition, student fees will be increased by 17 percent beginning this summer.

At UMSL next year, service and support staff will receive salary increases of 12.04 percent. Faculty and administration will receive salary increases of

between 10.24 and 11.04. The first 8.5 percent of the increases will be paid for through state funding, with the additional amount to come from campus sources. Service and support staff are receiving larger increases because their salaries are farther from the market level.

The compensation increase granted to service and support staff was set by central administration in Columbia. The increase in faculty and administration salaries has been left up to the campus. The committee tabled a motion to accept 11.04 salary increases until after academic departments have presented their budget requests for

next year. Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Blanche M. Touhill said that some departments will be requesting additional funds to offset funds they no longer will be collecting because of the elimination of lab fees and some supplemental fees.

If the committee recommends a 10.24 salary increase for faculty and administration, \$133,000 will be made available for other expenses.

Grobman approached the outlook on the CIP with guarded optimism. He said that there may be another state withholding because state revenues are not quite at the level required to balance the budget. Last year,

the state withheld 10 percent of the allocation to the university.

In addition, Grobman said that the overall three-year plan does not look as positive. "I'm all in favor of the Compensation Improvement Program," Grobman said. "But we're probably going to have some tough sledding in 1984-85." Preliminary indications show that UMSL may have to reallocate more than \$900,000 to meet the third-year requirements of the CIP.

However, President Olson has emphasized that the needs of the program will be assessed annually and adjustments will be made as conditions dictate.

Danforth critical of aid reductions

A second round of reductions in student financial assistance as proposed by President Ronald Reagan should not be approved by Congress, according to U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth (R-Mo.).

"The proposed reductions are not acceptable because they threaten to bargain away the economic future," Danforth said. "We cannot afford any but the best-educated and best-trained new generation of Americans to grapple with the challenges of the 21st century. Nor can we trifle with basic access to higher education in a world geared increasingly to specialized and technical knowledge."

"When the fiscal 1983 budget was submitted to Congress, I expressed particular concern about the effects of proposed reductions in these programs," Danforth said. "At a time when educational costs continue to rise, cuts of the magnitude proposed cannot be justified."

Danforth said budget authority for major student assistance programs would be reduced by over one third under the proposals, to \$4.3 billion from \$6.4 billion.

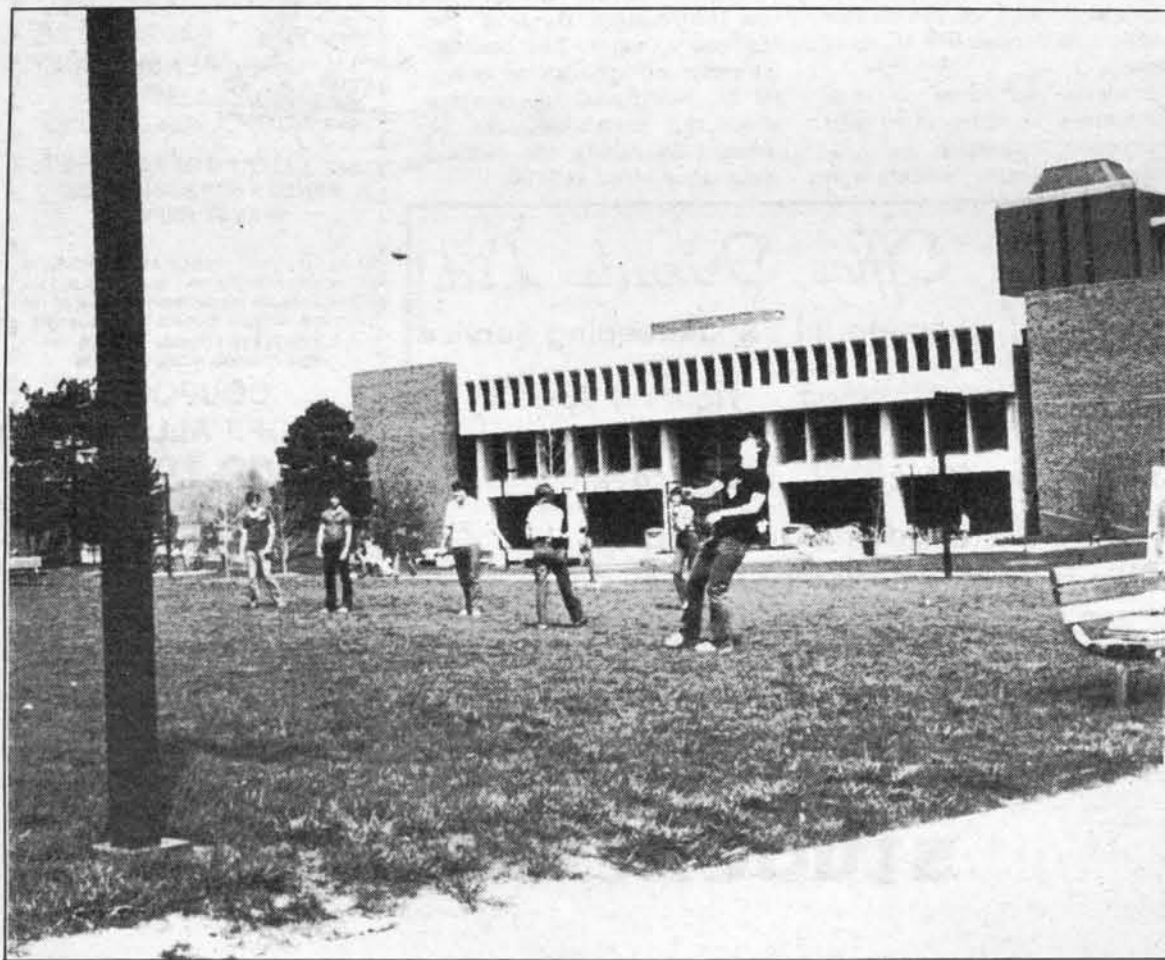
"The difficult and absolutely

necessary review of all areas of federal spending should start with the recognition that student financial assistance is a long-term investment in human capital — the skills and talents vital to a healthy and competitive economy," Danforth said.

Danforth said the proposed 40 percent reduction in Pell grants is unacceptable. The need-based program, he said, already channels 75 percent of its resources to students from families with adjusted gross incomes of \$15,000 or less annually. In Missouri, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities estimates the changes would reduce the number of Pell Grant recipients to 35,000 from 58,000.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, he noted, was revised in 1981 to include a means test and a loan origination fee. He said a major reduction proposed this year, the elimination of graduate and professional students, is unacceptable. First, Danforth said, the suggested alternatives to GSLs would require payments within 60 days on 14 percent interest, making

See "Danforth," page 3



CHANGE OF SEASONS:

Mother Nature had a change of heart and delivered temperatures in the upper 70s Monday after blanketing the campus with snow last week.

Photos by
Jim Hickman

inside

Happy birthday

Comedian/Cartoonist Steve Gipson celebrated his birthday last week in the Summit by entertaining students.

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In the fold

Mike Larson has signed three recruits for next year's basketball season.

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The runner

Kirk Deeken, a future Olympic hopeful, broke the record for the mile and a half run in UMSL intramural competition this week.

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newsbriefs

Book drive to be held

A drive is being sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Association, April 19-22, to collect books that will be sent to a university in mainland China.

Containers will be placed in the University Center lobby and in the Arts and Sciences office, 303 Lucas Hall. Students are asked to donate any types of books except math and science.

For more information call Larry Wines at 553-5104 or Anita McDonald at 553-5195.

Las Vegas Day to be held on campus

The first annual Las Vegas Day will be held Friday, April 23, from 9:30am-2:30pm in the University Center lobby.

The day, sponsored by Peer Counseling, will include casino games such as Chuck-A-Luck, Wheel of Fortune, Roulette, Blackjack and more. A portable color television will also be raffled. The event is free to UMSL students.

Volunteers are needed to run games and register participants. For more information call Claire at 553-5711.

Philosophers to hold annual meeting Friday

The Department of Philosophy and the College of Arts and Sciences are hosting the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Political Philosophy. Papers will be presented tomorrow, in 302 Lucas, from 2-5pm and Saturday, at the Ramada Inn-Airport. At Friday evening's banquet at University House, Peter Fuss, Professor of Philosophy, will deliver the presidential address.

Several of the feature presentations will center on the contributions of the Frankfurt School to contemporary political thought. Professor Ulrich Sonnemann, UMSL Distinguished Visiting Scholar, and Professor Steven Schwarzschild, Washington University, will be the featured speakers.

Year-end funds available

University of Missouri President James C. Olson announced that about \$800,000 in year-end funds will be available.

"This has been a most difficult year in which to generate funds for year-end distributions," Olson stated in an April 8 letter addressed to the four UM chancellors. "The uncertainty of the state appropriations, delays in the receipt of the appropriation and fluctuating interest rates have all contributed to the problem."

Olson said that he hoped that the funds would be applied to the "most pressing problems" and that special consideration should be given to proposals that provide for the following: support for library or equipment purchases that have been deferred or cancelled due to recent shortages of funds; one time investments in technology or other measures that will save resources in future years; lessen the impact of current fiscal planning. Requests for funds are to be forwarded to Olson by April 23.

Mental health issues to be discussed

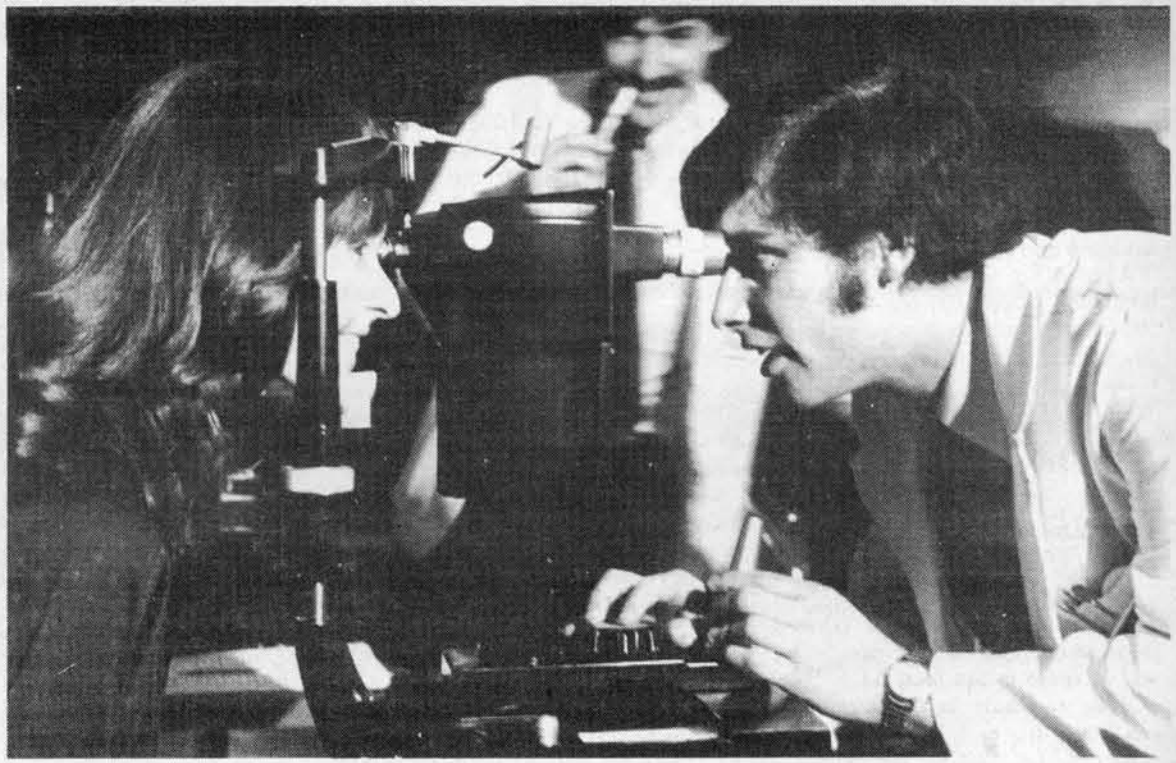
Martha Boston, an Austin, Texas attorney who was lead counsel in the Landmark U.S. Supreme Court case, "Addington v. Texas," which established the minimum constitutional standard of proof for commitment to mental hospitals, will present a seminar at UMSL on legal issues in mental health practice. The seminar is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, from 9am-4:30pm in the J.C. Penney Building. The registration fee for the course is \$105.

Boston has taught mental health law at the University of Texas and the University of Houston, and is currently on the faculty of the Galveston Family Institute, a family therapy training center. She was chief legal consultant to the Texas Senate Committee on Human Resources on revision of the state mental health code, and she serves on a federal court review panel which monitors compliance by Texas state psychiatric hospitals with the court's order for quality patient care.

The seminar will offer mental health practitioners an opportunity to examine legal aspects of mental health work including issues such as confidentiality, consent, the dangerous client, and standards of care for treatment. Participants should learn to recognize legal issues as they arise in practice, and to develop a practical synthesis between legal requirements and therapeutic goals. The program will also cover interacting with attorneys and testifying in courts.

Continuing Education Units (CEU's) will be offered for persons completing the program.

For additional information, or to register, contact Joe Williams of UMSL Continuing Education at 553-5961.



EYE-TO-EYE: UMSL optometry student Andrew Soss tests intra-ocular pressure at the Governor's Health Fair in Jefferson City. UMSL optometric students traveled to the state capitol on March 24 to promote "Save Your Vision Week," a week of national concern for vision health care. The UMSL Student Optometric Association provided the vision screening portion of the fair.

Committee applications available

Applications are now being accepted from students for membership on University Senate committees. The Senate is the principle governing body of the university. Much of the Senate business is carried out by committees.

Students can serve on such committees as Curriculum and Instruction, Admission and Student Aid, Library, Welfare and

Grievance, Student Affairs, Student Publications, and Physical Facilities and General Services.

Applications are available at the Information Desk in the University Center. The deadline for returning applications is April 27. Additional information about the committees can be obtained by calling the Student Association office at 5104.



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Are you tired of ever increasing fees? If so, read on. If not, stop reading. Are you upset with the continual decline in the quality of our library system? If so, read on. Are you concerned with the diminishing conditions of the parking and lighting facilities the University has? Are you disturbed about the unavailability for evening appointments with you assigned advisors? Are you tired of taking off work early in order to get to a campus office that closes at 5 pm and finding out they closed 10 minutes early?

These are but a few of the ever increasing problems encountered by the evening student

The Evening College Council is a 15-member organization. The purpose of this group is to act as a liaison between the administration and students. The questions above are but a few of the problems the Evening Council is working on.

It is up to you. If you are really concerned and want to work on this council, please submit

an application that is available in the Evening College Office, 324 Lucas Hall, or contact Randi Davis, president, Evening College Council, concerning your interest in becoming a member.

This year's elections will be held May 3 and 4. Polls will be located in Lucas Hall. Please support us with your vote.

UMC proposals draw fire

The announcement of reduction proposals to meet the requirements of the Compensation Improvement Program at UMC have met with opposition from students and faculty members.

According to UMC Provost Ron Bunn, about 100 faculty and 100 staff members would be discharged over the next three years so that the university can

Some parking fines increased

Beginning in the summer session, the parking fine for non-registered vehicles on campus will increase to \$10 from \$3.

"The rationale behind this is that we have a number of students here that do not register their vehicles," said Dan Wallace, assistant dean of Student Affairs. "By raising the fine, we hope to cut down on the number of tickets being issued. It would also be more fair for students who own stickers."

The UMSL police will continue to work directly with the Missouri Division of Motor Vehicles to check license plate numbers for all cars that do not display a parking sticker. If the car belongs to an UMSL student, a 10 dollar fine will be issued. All violations for registered cars will remain at three dollars.

Parking stickers for the Fall 1982 semester will cost \$24, one dollar less than the previous fee. Students are also pro-rated throughout the semester and are half-price at mid-semester.

"This should give students an incentive to buy a parking sticker," Wallace said.

raise the funds to improve salary compensation on the Columbia campus. A total of between \$10 and \$12 million will have to be cut during the plan to increase salaries.

The first round of cuts-totaling \$7 million-were announced last week. The proposals include:

- reducing the budget of the college of Education by \$1.2 million, which is 34 percent of its budget.
- eliminating the College of Public and Community Services. The college's budget is \$1.1 million.
- closing the campus police department and contracting with the city.
- closing the departments of clothing and textiles and housing and interior design in the College of Home Economics. The cuts would reduce the

college's budget by about \$500,000.

- reducing the administrative budget by \$1.9 million.
- reducing the School of Nursing budget by \$500,000.
- eliminating the Industrial Engineering program. This program is not offered elsewhere in the system. The four engineering programs that are to be left intact at Columbia are offered at Rolla.

- reducing the extension budget by \$1 million and increasing user fees.

Students and faculty in the programs targeted for reductions have been organizing to protest the proposals. UMC Chancellor Barbara Uehling has said that the proposals are only recommendations and will be reviewed.

Rolla professor wins award

Douglas C. Wixson, Jr., UMR associate professor of English, has been selected as the 1982 recipient of the University of Missouri's Thomas Jefferson Award. He will receive a monetary award, derived from the interest accrued from a \$10,000 gift by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation, and a citation which will be presented in a ceremony later this spring.

Wixson received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1955 and a M.S. in mechanical and aerospace engineering from Stanford University in 1960. He received a Ph.D. in English literature from

the University of North Carolina in 1971.

During his six years on the faculty at UMR, Wixson has helped develop two English courses, one on the engineer as a writer and another on the literature and folklore of technology. He has studied and taught in Germany, France, Spain and Switzerland. He has been a Fulbright Professor in American history, a Danforth Foundation Associate, and is now a member of the National Humanities Faculty.

Wixson recently accepted a yearlong National Endowment for the Humanities grant to complete a book on the radical writers of the 1930s.



Photo by Jim Hickman.

POT LUCK: A view of a Marillac parking lot shows the disrepair the lots are in. Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services John P. Perry says that he hopes the lots will be paved this summer.

Danforth

from page 1

the alternative of little use to students who are able to work only during the summer. Second, he said, the alternative program is not yet operational in Missouri and a number of other states.

"Even if there is a case to be made for much less sweeping changes, which remains to be seen, it certainly cannot be made until the revisions made in 1981 are evaluated fully," Danforth said. "The greatness of the American educational system isn't like an on/off switch, with major changes reversible at will and on short notice. Reductions that would touch the basic integrity of higher education

should not be approved."

"The first goal of economic policy must be to narrow upcoming budget deficits," Danforth said. "Progress toward lower deficits must come, I believe, with balanced scrutiny of all areas of federal spending and with some adjustments in federal revenues. In the case of student financial assistance, reductions were made in 1981 to put limited resources where they are most needed — with students least able to finance their educations — and as part of a difficult and necessary effort to get control of the increase in federal spending. The new proposals do not measure up as part of a balanced economic policy."

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Student apathy here hits all-time record low

Student involvement on this campus has always been a long-running joke. UMSL students are known for being basically apathetic. But the lack of student interest in filing for Student Association president and vice president shows we have apparently hit rock bottom.

So far only one presidential-vice presidential team has officially announced its candidacy. Although this team will probably not go unopposed, the competition is slim.

This is not a very good showing from students on a campus that held a students' Day of Concern, spoke out against budget cuts and met with curators at the recent rap session. Granted the whole student body did not turn out to these events en masse, but surely we could expect more than two, maybe four interested students.

There has been more interest shown in student government in past years when we

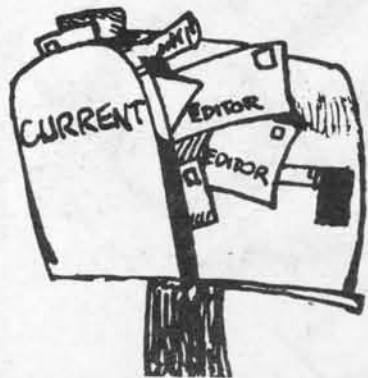
as students haven't been faced with such pressing issues as we have seen this year. In the past, students that had held a seat on the Assembly before as representatives and even students with no prior experience in the Assembly competed for the job of student body president and vice president.

But this year interest in the Assembly has drastically declined. Surely from a student body of 12,000 there would be more students interested in taking an active role in next year's student government.

Maybe students are not aware of the fact that Student Association president and vice president are salaried positions. Their salaries are paid from the Student Activity fees we pay. Granted a student would not strike it rich as president or vice president, but it does cover the cost of incidental fees for

a year and then some. Although this should not be a candidate's sole purpose for putting in his or her name, it does help provide some incentive and compensation for time spent in working with Student Association.

Monday, April 19 is the last day to file for either Student Association president, vice president or as a representative. Hopefully the student body will have a choice.



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letters

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"To UMSL Staff and Student Body"

People everywhere in life
From every walk and station,
From every town and city
And every state and nation
Have given us so many things
Intangible and dear,
We couldn't begin to count them all
Or even make them clear . . .
I only know we owe so much
To people everywhere
And when we put our thoughts in verse
It's just a way to share
The musings of a thankful heart,
A heart much like your own,
For nothing that we think or write
Is ours and ours alone . . .
So if you found some beauty
In any word or line,
It's just your soul's reflection
In proximity with mine.

Thank You Again,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tyler Sr. and Lewis Jr.

Says aid cuts are justified

Dear Editor:

At the March 21 Student Assembly meeting, attended by Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman and Dean of Student Affairs Sandy MacLean, a motion was passed condemning President Ronald Reagan's proposed "cuts" in student financial aid, stating in part " . . . if signed into law, this will mark the return of the days when only the privileged and wealthy few can afford to send their children to college." Grievance Committee Chairman Tony Calandro, sponsor of the motion, voiced a list of these proposed "cuts" in support of the motion. Unfortunately, I had not read the full text of the Reagan administration's proposed changes in student financial aid before this meeting, and thus was not prepared to dispute these charges. As the only dissenting member to this motion, I now would like to set the record straight.

One new provision of the proposed budget would require all applicants for low-interest student loans to demonstrate

their need for such loans, based on such factors as the family's adjusted gross income (AGI), the size of the family, family medical expenses, the cost of the school attended, and so forth. At present, only families with AGIs exceeding \$30,000 are required to show need. But, as Gary L. Jones, the undersecretary of education for planning, budget and evaluation, explained, this has allowed much abuse. "As it stands," said Jones, "a family earning less than \$30,000 can borrow up to \$2,500 a year at 9 percent interest — well below current market rates — and the student can go to a community college costing only \$500 or \$600 a year. They can do whatever they want with the rest of the money — invest it, buy a car, take a trip or whatever — and they don't have to begin making payments until after the student finishes school. We (the administration) just think it's fair that everyone should have to demonstrate that they really need such loans, and if they need them,

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Letters

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they can get them," Jones said. Graduate students and students at professional schools no longer would be eligible for subsidized (low-interest) loans. However, graduate students at

any income level would be eligible to get guaranteed loans of up to \$8,000 per year at market interest rates, and they would not have to begin paying back the principal on such loans until after finishing school.

(Thus, if a graduate student at UMSL received a \$2,000 loan at 16 percent for one year, annual interest payments required while in school would be \$320, less than one semester's incidental fees for undergraduate students.) By stating the proposed elimination of the subsidized loans for these students while failing to mention the available alternatives, Mr. Calandro has needlessly led many graduate students to believe they wouldn't be able to complete their education.

Another key change would reduce funding for Pell Grants — direct gifts which never have to be paid back — from \$2.2 billion in fiscal 1982 to \$1.4 billion in 1983. Critics charge that cuts in this area would hit hardest at blacks and the poor. But, in fact, these groups would be the least adversely affected. While some of the savings would come from reducing the maximum Pell Grant from the current \$1,700 to \$1,600, the bulk of the savings would result from targeting such grants in favor of those at the lowest income levels. Under present law, families with AGIs of up to \$27,000 may qualify for such grants. The administration would put the upper limit at \$18,000 and would

target 80 percent of such grant money to families with AGIs below \$12,000. Students from higher-income families would be expected to rely more heavily on guaranteed loans.

In total, the Reagan administration will have a federal commitment next fall to student higher education of nearly \$14 billion — a 2 percent increase over the current year's commitment; and this at a time when Ford Motor Co. has laid off 54 percent of its upper-level management, and numerous labor unions have accepted wage freezes. The purpose of the proposed changes is to assure that the poor will continue to have access to higher education while reversing the erosion of traditional family support for

college costs in recent years at the middle-income level. Considering that Mr. Calandro also made such deceptive charges at the Student Day of Concern, as well as organized students to attend a recent rally protesting Reagan administration student aid changes, I suggest that he read the full text of these changes, rather than relying on such left-wing organizations as the U.S. Student Association (a group which throws objectivity to the wind) for his facts and figures. After all, it's persons sharing Mr. Calandro's political ideology who frequently charge President Reagan with "shooting from the hip."

Robert J. Wittmann
Student Assembly Member

Student upset with darkness

Dear Editor:

I am a student at the Rolla extension on the UMSL campus and my fiancé is a student in the UMSL evening division. I am writing to voice my outrage at the unsafe condition of the parking garage near Clark Hall on the evening of Monday, April 5, 1982.

On the date in question, the garage lights did not come on until after 8pm. It was pitch black on the upper levels, yet not a maintenance man or campus police officer was in sight! The crime problem, particularly rape, is bad enough at UMSL without setting up the women in the evening college who had to venture alone into that garage!

Evening school students are gouged badly enough with parking fees and tuition. The very least we can expect is a safe campus. Where were the campus police? Where were the maintenance crews? Why were the lights out? Thank God the 25 degree temperature and the 20 mph winds kept the muggers and rapists at home!

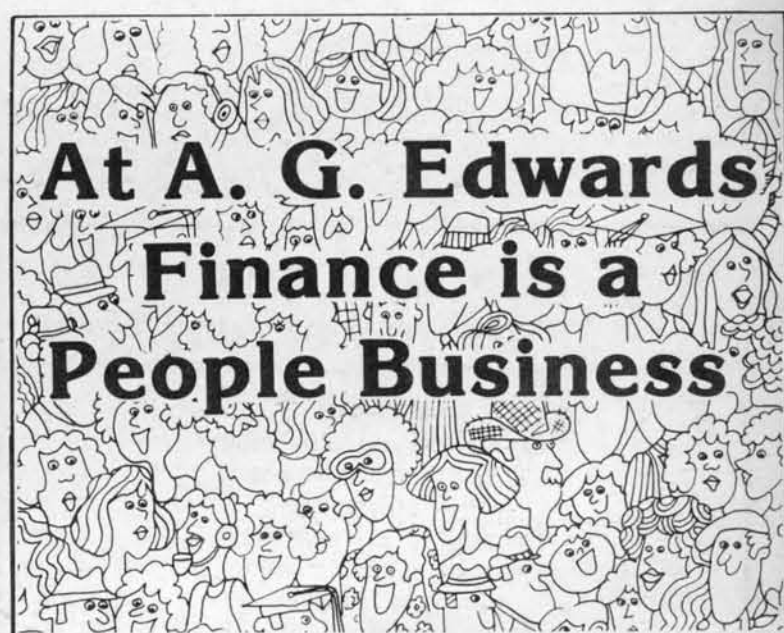
This is not the first time this has happened. I hope that by bringing it to your attention it will be the last. Copies of this letter have been sent to the UMSL chancellor, chief of police, dean of the Evening College and student newspaper.

Sincerely,
James Hojnowski



Letters to the Editor are encouraged from students, faculty and staff, and the UMSL community. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must be received by 4pm Mondays, prior to publication.

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- **Last day** to purchase tickets for the Greek Banquet which will wrap up Greek week next Saturday evening. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the University Center Information Desk.
- **Last day** a student may drop a class or withdraw from school.
- **Disabled Awareness Week** sponsors the Muppet show "Kids on the Block" from 11am-noon in the Summit Lounge. A panel discussion, "Facts and Falacies or Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Disabled Persons but Were Afraid to Ask," will wrap up the week's festivities at 1pm in 222 J.C. Penney.
- **The University Players** present "Bus Stop" at 8pm in the Benton Hall Theatre through April 18. Admission is \$1 for UMSL students and \$2 for the public.
- **"Only When I Laugh,"** a film by Neil Simon, will light up the screen at UMSL's Friday and Saturday Nights at the Movies with two shows at 7 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. One guest may accompany an UMSL student at a reduced rate of \$1 each. General admission is \$1.50. Advance tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk.
- **Fusion 91** will feature the music of Pat Martino from midnight-6am on FM 91.

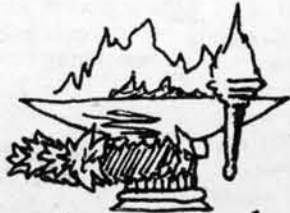
Saturday 17

- **Last chance** to see "Only When I Laugh" at 7 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. An UMSL student may bring one guest for the reduced rate of \$1 each. General admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the door.
- **Gateway Jazz**, a KWMU Student Staff Production, will air locally recorded jazz. The four jazz artists most requested by their listeners all month will be featured. Gateway Jazz can be heard from 11pm-midnight on FM 91.

• **Miles Beyond** will present the music of Willis Jackson from mid-night-6am. This KWMU Student Staff Production can be heard on FM 91.

Sunday 18

- **Creative Aging**, a KWMU production by retired persons, will feature "Digging Up the Past: How You Can Help" and "The 30th Birthday Party of the Friends of the St. Louis Art Museum (April 30-May 7)" from 7-8pm on FM 91.



- **Greek Week '82** begins its festivities with the annual Greek Sing in the Marillac Auditorium at 7pm.
- **Playhouse 91**, a KWMU Student Staff Production, will continue with the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes in "The Engineer's Thumb" from 10-10:30pm on FM 91.
- **Sunday Magazine**, a KWMU public affairs program, will feature Jim Barfaro, former news director of KWMU and former Sunday Magazine producer, in "Barfaro Is Back" from 10:30-11:30pm on FM 91.
- **Sports Spectrum**, a KWMU Student Staff Production, will feature this month a St. Louis Blues Special, a weekly Update of the NBA scene, a visit with a St. Louis Baseball Cardinal and more from 11:30pm-midnight on FM 91.
- **Pipeline** will air the music of "Human Sexual Response" from mid-night-6am on KWMU. This Student Staff Production can be found at FM 91.

Monday 19



- **The women's tennis team** will play against Southeast Missouri State in a game beginning at 8:30am at UMSL.
- **Greek T-shirt Day** will be held in celebration of Greek Week '82.
- **Video programs** for the coming week include "Chick Corea" and "Alcohol: Drug of Choice" weekdays except Wednesday from 9am-3pm and 5pm-7pm Monday and Tuesday in the University Center Student Lounge.
- **The Women's Center** will show the film "Rape" at 10am and 2pm in 107A Benton. Three rape victims will discuss their experience with each other and the filmmaker.
- **The softball Riverwomen** will challenge Southeast Missouri State with a game beginning at 2:30pm on the UMSL field.
- **An UMSL Senate meeting** will be held from 3:15-5pm in 126 J.C. Penney.
- **The UMSL Jazz Combo** will perform at 11am in the Summit Lounge.

Tuesday 20

- **Gallery 210** will open a new exhibit titled "Senior Art Students' Show: Painting and Drawings," from 11:30am-3pm weekdays through April 26 in 210 Lucas.
- **TNT-It's dynamite** will hold the annual Greek Week trivia contest at 1pm in the Summit Lounge.
- **The opening reception** for the Senior Art Students' Show will be held in Gallery 210 located on 210 Lucas from 11:30am-1:30pm.

Wednesday 21

- **Greek Week '82** will hold a Greek God Competition with times and places to be announced.
- **"Pennies for Professors"** a fund raising program for the UMSL Scholarship Fund will be held from 9am-12:30pm in the University Center Lobby through Thursday. As part of Greek Week, the professor with the most pennies will be the winner.
- **The softball Riverwomen** will play a doubleheader against University Missouri-Rolla at 3pm on the UMSL field.

Thursday 22

- **"The Red Rockers" with special guests "The Nukes"** will present a concert beginning at 8pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for UMSL students and \$6 for the general public. Advance tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk.
- **TNT-It's dynamite** will present a mini-concert featuring Bob Chase from 11am-1pm in the Summit Lounge.
- **The Women's Center** will present a lecture "Sexual Harassment: What Is It and What To Do About It" by Kat Schott, personnel representative of Monsanto, at 12:30pm in 107A Benton.
- **Benjamin Spock** will present a lecture titled "Nuclear Arms Race in Context of Human Needs" beginning at 1:30pm in 126 SSB.
- **"Poor Relief, Philanthropy and the City 1830-1911"** will be the subject of a lecture by Michael Rose from 2-4pm in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Students are welcome and refreshments will be served.
- **Parlor games**, an annual event of Greek Week, will be held at 7pm in the Harris Turner Community Center in Bel-Ridge.

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features/arts

Caring

Friendly visitors brighten the lives of others

Deborah Suchart

You are 80 years old. You don't see your family as often as you would like, and many of your friends have either died or moved away. You don't have enough money to live on, but your rent and utility payments keep going up. You are feeling lonely and depressed when suddenly the telephone rings.

"Hello," the caller says, "this is your friendly visitor." For a moment you feel a little better. Someone cares.

The Friendly Visitor Program, a field placement course offered at UMSL since 1978, was started to provide services and companionship to the home-bound, isolated elderly.

"We were interested in that group because we saw ourselves as helping to keep people out of nursing homes and other more restrictive settings by providing them with companionship and support," said Robert Calsyn, chairman of the psychology department.

Referrals to the program come from several sources. Among these are Meals on Wheels and the St. Louis County Older Residents Program. Clients range in age from their mid-50s on up. Most of the clients are women. Clients live with a variety of limitations that make getting out difficult. Many suffer from health problems—crippling arthritis, blindness, heart problems, depression, or a combination of problems. Others may have no family around or have strained family relations.

For some, social isolation is due to a fear of crime. For others, it is because they have remained in old neighborhoods while their friends have moved away. Others are forced to adjust to a new home themselves.

"We have a very wide range of types of people," said Keith Shaw, coordinator of the program, "but there is also a lot of diversity in terms of their circumstances. In some cases, their

social isolation is not due to poverty. In other cases, if they had a good financial situation, they wouldn't need a visitor so badly."

"I can think of some situations where the family is so strapped because of financial resources that they can't give very much to the older person," Calsyn said.

The program has helped clients in a number of ways. "We had one woman who had lost a substantial portion of her income and was having a very difficult time with making the rent payments. It took our volunteer the whole semester, but he was able to get her a rent subsidy that lowered her rent by about 300 percent. If he hadn't been there, she wouldn't have known about the help that was available to her," Calsyn said.

While some volunteers serve such an advocacy role, others serve a more therapeutic one. "We had one woman who was referred to the program after her husband's death," Calsyn said. "She was so upset that she couldn't talk to anyone for more than five minutes without crying."

"At the same time, she had a tremendous fear that she was losing her memory," Calsyn said. "She wouldn't go out and wouldn't do anything. Our volunteer just sat there with her while she was crying for five or six weeks. By the end of the visiting period, the woman had enrolled in an art class, was going to a dining center on a regular basis, and chose not to have a visitor the next semester," Calsyn said. "We had helped her through the grieving process."

Another situation in which the program was able to provide a service that no one else could provide was when a visitor went to see a man with Alzheimer's Disease. The visits gave the man's wife a small amount of time alone—the only time during the week that she had all to herself.

Visiting the elderly may provide students with new insights.

"Some people say afterwards that they see their family in a whole different light."

— Robert Calsyn



Visitors are as diverse as the people they visit. Not all are psychology majors—students majoring in English, social work, biology, and other areas have participated in the program. Visitors range in age from 18 to 65.

Students derive many benefits from participating in the program. "One of the advantages of the experience for students is that they can learn how people deal with issues such as death and dying—or learning to say goodbye," Calsyn said.

While there are many altruistic motives for being in the program, there are a number of selfish reasons too. "It is important to students who hope to get into graduate school or for those who are deciding if they want to go into the helping professions. Several persons have made decisions to pursue careers with the aging as a result of the course," Calsyn said. "It can also be important for those students who want to stop after a bachelor's degree and work in the human services."

According to Calsyn, many people choose to go into this program either because their own grandparents weren't around and they want a chance to work with the elderly, or because they have had positive experiences with their own grandparents. "Either of these extremes is fairly common," Calsyn said.

"Some students come in with a preconception of what the elderly are like and want a chance to see them in some other setting," Shaw said.

Visiting the elderly may provide students with new insights. "I think for everybody it triggers a lot of questions," Calsyn said. "How do I relate to my own parents or grandparents? What are my obligations to them and how can I best spend the time that I have left with them? Some people say afterwards that they see their family in a whole different light."

Students visit two clients each semester, for one or two hours a week. Visits range from just talking to sharing an interest in

religion or politics or history of the city. Sometimes a client will have worked in a career that the student is planning to pursue.

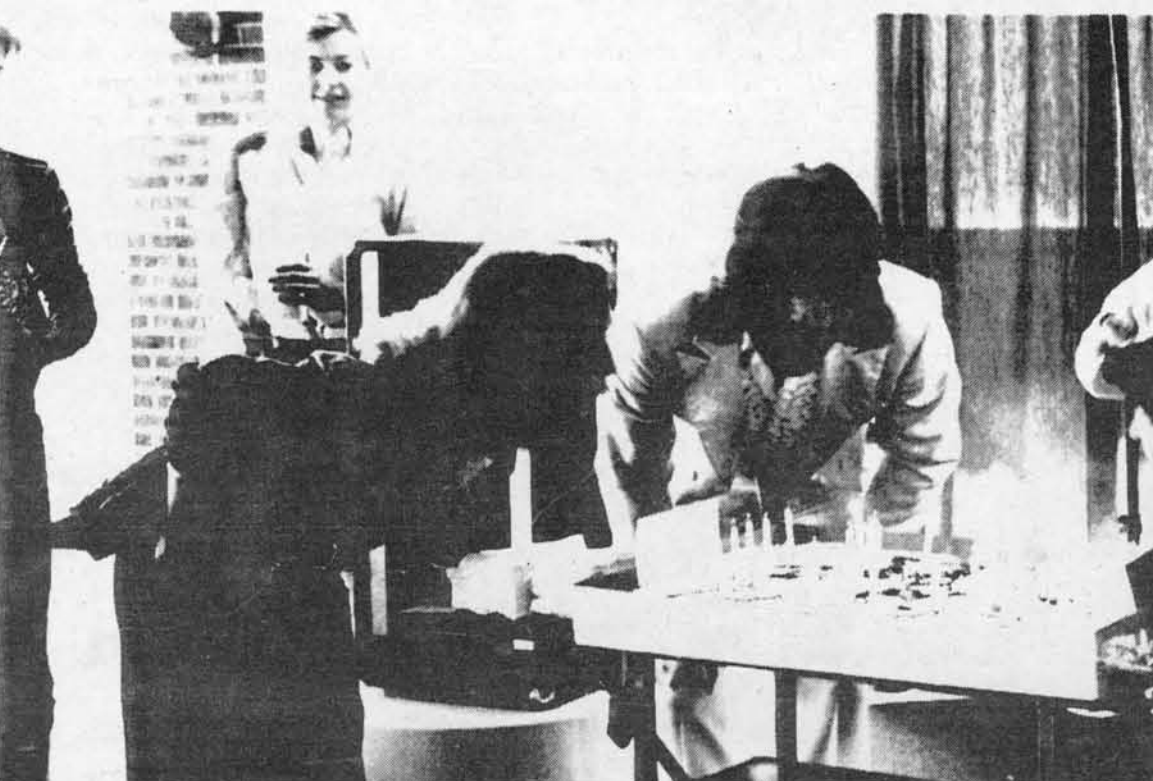
"We have people both in education and social work who had clients that could inform them about the history of the profession or actually teach them about the profession," Shaw said. "One woman gave her visitor a complete stack of notes on social work. She had worked on some famous old projects," Shaw said.

"And we had one student who was having trouble writing term papers," Calsyn said. "Her client helped her with grammar and sentence structure."

Sometimes being a visitor requires great versatility. "We had one volunteer who would go and read the Bible to his client in the morning, then play poker with the second client he visited in the afternoon," Calsyn said.

Training for the course consists of two four-hour sessions in which communications skills are

See "Visitors," page 10



Photos by Jim Hickman.

SHORT OF BREATH: Comedian-cartoonist Steve Gipson entertained the crowd in the Summit Lounge of the University Center last Tuesday as part of the continuing T-N-T series. Students presented him with a birthday cake in honor of his 32nd birthday.



Health awareness campaign held April 21

Laura Dyer

April 18-25 has been designated Health Fair Week in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Approximately 45 Health Fair sites during the week-long health promotion campaign will provide free health screening, referral and follow-up.

Student Health Center, a department of the Division of Student Affairs, is committed to this health-awareness campaign and is sponsoring, for the third consecutive year, the UMSL Health Fair Wednesday, April

21, in the Mark Twain gym from 10am-4pm. Free screening tests will be offered weight, blood pressure, anemia, vision and glaucoma. An optional blood chemistry test which tests for diabetes, cholesterol, thyroid, liver and kidney diseases and other components that could identify potential health problems, will be available for the nominal fee of \$8. Other tests, depending upon medical assistance availability, also will be offered.

Health Fair is an all-volunteer project and at the UMSL site the vision and glaucoma screening

Red Rockers to perform new wave concert

The Red Rockers, a four-member New Wave group from New Orleans, will perform at 8pm, April 19 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. One member of the group, Darren Hill, is from St. Louis. The other members of the group are James Singletary, John Griffith, and Patrick Jones.

The Red Rockers was started in March of 1980 and has acquired a broad audience since that time. They have been invited to perform in Cuba this summer.

"Some friends of mine in Boston saw them and said they were great," said Cedric

R. Anderson, chairman of the Concert Committee of the Program Board. "They do very well on the coast."

In the March 28, 1982 issue of the **San Francisco Chronicle Datebook**, writer Michael Snyder said that their youthful idealism is similar to that expressed in the folk-rock protest songs of the 1960s. "Compared to other New Wave groups," Anderson said, "their style is similar to The Clash."

Tickets are \$3.50 for UMSL students and \$6.50 to the public, and may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center Lobby.

Preregistration schedule

Preregistration for the UMSL Health Fair is available at the Student Health Center, 127 Woods Hall, Monday through Friday from 1-4pm or at the following locations and times:
—Friday, April 16—8-10:30am and 12:30-3pm,

Summit.

—Monday, April 19 — 8:30-10:30am, Underground; 12:30-2pm, Marillac; and 3-7pm, Lucas Hall.

—Tuesday, April 20—8:30-10:30am, University Center; and 11am-1pm, Mark Twain Sports Complex.

will be provided by the faculty and students of the UMSL School of Optometry and the School of Nursing faculty. Students will serve as medical volunteers. Phyllis Lee, R.N., coordinator of Student Health Center, stresses the importance of these campus volunteers and emphasizes that without these people the Health Fair would not be possible.

"Health Fair '82 is available to anyone 18 years of age and over — UMSL students and the rest of the community as well," said Lee.

Lee said pre-registration is not mandatory but helps cut down on paperwork that must be completed at the actual time of testing. She added, "Although the health screening tests do not in any way replace a thorough medical exam by a physician or health care provider, it will provide an opportunity for you to learn about your own health or health problems and help you to better understand how daily

choices in lifestyle and health habits affect your health. Your health is your responsibility and periodic checkups will help you to maintain good health."

Another focus of Health Fair is to provide information about health and community resources. Various health-related agencies will be represented and their literature will be available to anyone interested.

Lee offered these instructions for Health Fair participants:

- Wear sleeves which can be pushed up for a blood pressure test.
- Take regular medication at regular times.
- If you are having the optional blood chemistry test you must fast for 6 to 8 hours but you may drink water, plain coffee or plain unsweetened tea and take all prescribed medication.
- Do not drink fruit juice or milk before the test.

• If you are diabetic, eat your usual diet and take your insulin or other medication. The blood test will show how well your diabetes is controlled.

• If you are having the glaucoma screening you must take the vision test first.

• Stop at the Summary and Referral station before you leave the fair so the nurse can give you a copy of your test results.

• Do not take your forms home. One set of forms cannot be used at different Health Fair sites.

• If requested, a copy of the results can be mailed to your doctor.

Lab work for the blood tests is done by Metpath, Inc. St. Louis area sponsors of the 1982 Health Fair are KSDK Channel 5, General American Life Insurance Cos. and the American Red Cross.

Lee is highly enthusiastic about this year's Health Fair and is encouraged by its success in the past three years. She hopes that much of the community, and, in particular, many UMSL students, will participate in at least some, if not all, aspects of the fair — from the blood tests to simply gaining a little more knowledge about area health agencies.

Said Lee, "I want everybody to take the opportunity to get involved in everything."

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Theatre Project turns lion into a lamb

Barb DePalma

From the opening soliloquy to the closing scene, audience members at this weekend's production of "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" were treated to three hours of slapstick comedy and fun. But little did they realize that underneath all the fun and frivolity was a lesson to be learned about life and death.

The Theatre Project Company presented the satirical comedy by Kurt Vonnegut in the J.C. Penney Auditorium Thursday through Sunday. The play is set in New York City in 1969. The action takes place in a contemporary apartment that could easily be a taxidermist's heaven with animal heads on the three walls and several bear rugs on the floor. The back and front doorbells were easily recognizable as roars from lions and tigers.

These animals are the mementos of an egotistical self-centered hunter who has left his wife and son eight years ago to pursue action and excitement in the jungle. In the meantime, his wife and son have begun a new life in the apartment that bears many memories of the hunter and his bounty. His wife is being pursued by a mentally unstable vacuum cleaner salesman who makes every line of dialogue into a sales pitch and by a doctor whose interests are solely in the peace movement and playing his violin.

The missing hunter's birthday comes and he is memorialized by a cake which reads "Happy Birthday Wanda June". The cake has been decorated for a little girl who was to celebrate her tenth birthday but was hit by an ice cream truck. She is taken to heaven where she plays shuffleboard with a Nazi soldier and one of the hunter's former wives.

Later that night, the hunter returns home with his zany pilot much to the surprise of his son who has not seen him for eight years.

The play begins to move quickly at this point with the egotistical hunter trying to win back the love of the family he walked out on only to find that his wife is no longer the naive, subservient woman he left. She has gone to college and gotten her master's degree in English literature and refuses to have unwanted thoughts put into her head by her overbearing husband. A fight ensues and she moves out leaving her son, husband and his pilot friend

alone in the apartment.

One of the most truly enjoyable parts of the play is when the pilot, Col. Looseleaf Harper, tells of his homecoming. Harper arrives at his doorstep only to be greeted by his mother-in-law. The shock is too much for her and she dies of a heart attack.

review

Joe Hanrahan, who plays Harper, stole the show at this point with his baggy suit, long hair and unlit cigar clenched in his teeth. From then on, the audience was enamored by everything Harper said and waited impatiently for the next lines he would utter. Hanrahan was strong in the character of Harper and captured the hearts and laughter of every member of the audience.

John Contini who portrayed Harold Ryan, the hunter, was also a strong character. His thundering voice and monotonous speeches on killing and honor helped to keep the action moving at a steady pace. In the final scene Ryan is arguing with the doctor his wife is about to marry. Ryan says that she is his wife and he wants the doctor to stop seeing her. Ryan becomes violent when the doctor begins to attack him verbally and he takes a gun from the wall and prepares to shoot.

The doctor continues to verbally abuse Ryan until the now mentally destroyed hunter suggests suicide to himself. But this cannot happen in this play of comedies. Ryan goes into the bathroom with the rifle. A shot is heard and the doctor runs to see what has happened. Suddenly Ryan appears and says nonchalantly, "I missed." The play ends here with a tragedy turned into a comic action as was characteristic of all other tragedies throughout the play.

The plot is interrupted several times by soliloquies from the people in heaven—Wanda June, the Nazi soldier and Mildred, Ryan's third wife. Each was exceptional in their portrayal and gave the audience brilliant insight into what it is like to be in heaven, according to Vonnegut.

Mildred, played by Fontaine Syer, began the third act by standing in the audience with a half-filled glass of whiskey while she related a story about a

See "Reviews," page 10

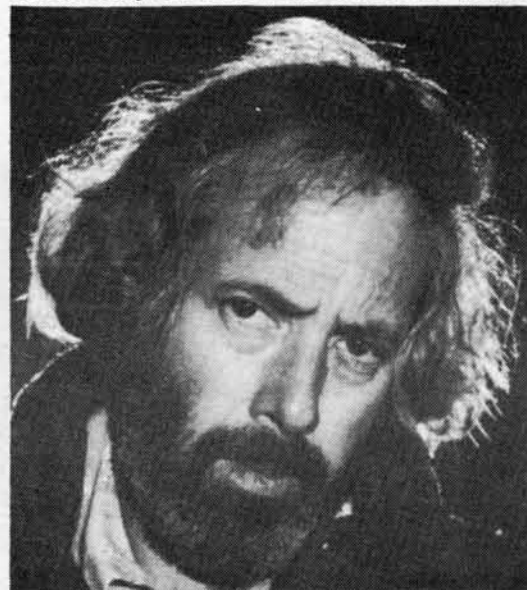
'Personal Best': bold, sincere

"Personal Best" is a strikingly honest film. The director, Robert Towne, has accomplished a marvelously candid style—a combination of blunt dialogue and casual sexuality, like that of Deville or even Fellini, but with an American touch.

The relationship between two young female athletes is what Towne, who also wrote and produced "Personal Best," has chosen to explore. Chris Cahill (Mariel Hemingway) meets Tory Skinner (Patrice Donnelly) at the 1976 Olympic Trials. They soon become lovers and the competitive nature that exists in both of them becomes the ultimate hurdle each must overcome. Both girls are aiming towards the 1980 Moscow Games and the women's pentathlon (100 meter hurdle, shotput, high jump, long jump, and 800 meter race)—probably the most physically challenging women's event that there is.

Chris, the protagonist, is confused about her sexuality. She likes to consider Tory just a friend but realizes that there is more involved. Her relationship to Tory is not a simple one. Towne successfully manages to convey this complexity in concise terms. We know Chris is confused and we know why. We, as the audience, have the distinct advantage of witnessing the story unfold through the camera's eye: a perspective that Towne, and director of photography, Michael Chapman, utilize fully. "I intended to do as much about character as I could through movement," remarked Towne in a recent interview. "Inevitably that meant that the camera would have a unique position in the film, much more so than in other films I had written."

Enlisting the acting talents of real athletes in "Personal Best" was probably the most innovative casting decision in quite some time. Sports fanatics will be interested to know that competitors participating in the film include: Jane Frederick, American pentathlon record holder; Deby LaPlante, American record holder



Director Robert Towne



From left to right: Patrice Donnelly, Jodi Anderson and Mariel Hemingway.

Photos courtesy of Warner Bros.

in the 100 meter hurdles; Maren Seidler, U.S. shot put record holder, and Pam Spencer, American record holder in the high jump.

Hemingway's costars include Patrice Donnelly, former Olympic hurdler; Jodi Anderson, record breaking long jumper, and Olympic Marathoner (finishing fourth place in

film

By Steve Klearman



the 1972 Munich Games), Kenny Moore. States Towne: "I felt that if you put someone in the position of doing what they do everyday of their lives and let them do it, they'll do it better than any actor." And indeed they do—uncosmetic authenticity shines through in every frame of this film. Admirable performances are delivered by all. Hemingway is the epitome of youth, strength and beauty. As Chris Cahill she is at her best. Donnelly and Moore are also superb, and actor Scott Glenn is a letter-perfect, tough, frequently frustrated women's coach.

Films about runners can soon grow boring—watching someone jog around a track gets old. For this reason, Towne has focused a great deal of attention on the relationship that draws Chris and Tory together, while cleverly paralleling it to the sport that consumes a majority of their waking hours. Track and field is an event in which only one participant emerges the victor. In a relationship—any relationship—success manifests itself in the form of mutual gain; both parties must benefit; both parties must win or both parties lose. A dilemma presents itself to Chris and Tory for they lead double existences as competing pentathletes and lovers. A conflict arises between their individual desires to win and their mutual desire to love one another.

Some will no doubt be offended by a few explicit homosexual scenes, but "Personal Best" is not geared towards a conservative audience. To understand the film's nonchalant nudity and profanity is to recognize Towne's insightful comprehension of the contemporary athlete. The competitors portrayed are intensely wrapped up in their bodies but they are also very human—they enjoy an occasional drink and some even get high once in a while. They work out religiously, though, and hold great respect for the well-trained body—this accounts for a certain absence of sexual inhibition. When one is pleased with the way one looks and feels, one is generally less sexually inhibited.

For the brutally realistic director, Robert Towne, "Personal Best" is a personal achievement. It is clearly not a film for everyone, but those who enjoy a little slice of life on the screen will not be disappointed.

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Review

from page 9

tornado that had come through the city. Her portrayal drew much laughter and applause from the audience and was well deserved.

Lee Patton Hasegawa, portraying Penelope Ryan, was perfectly cast as Ryan's wife. She is a flighty character but has many solid thoughts and is not afraid

to express them even in front of her enraged husband. She should have been given the purple heart for the courage she showed in standing up to her egotistical, self-centered husband and for welcoming him home with love and tenderness after an eight year absence. Hasegawa played the part perfectly and helped to strengthen

and weaken her husband's character whenever called for in the plot.

The play, although it was a comedy overall, depicted the severity of death. At one point Harper says, "I have sent people to heaven and I don't even think there is one." He also says, "War would be so much better if men would say

sometime 'I am not gonna do that—that's too much.'"

When the doctor confronts Ryan in the last scene and mentally breaks down his character, the doctor says, "We could either talk man to man or healer to killer."

Vonnegut's style of writing and interjection of bizarre dialogue and actions could possibly

have made this a difficult play to perform. But the Theatre Project Company shunned all this and made a lion into a lamb.

The acting was strong overall and the characters kept the audience laughing constantly. The sound effects and directing by Courtney Flanagan made "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" a truly enjoyable experience.

Visitors

from page 7

stressed. In addition, a two-hour supervision session is held every two weeks throughout the semester for the students to discuss their relationship with their clients.

According to Calsyn, students will get more out of the course if they have been exposed to Abnormal Psychology or some human service related course. "We are interested primarily, but not exclusively, in juniors and seniors," Calsyn said.

The summer course will be from May 15 to August 1. Students who are interested in enrolling should call Calsyn or Shaw, or Natalie Malovich at 553-5391 before May 1 to arrange an interview. Permission is required to enroll in the course.

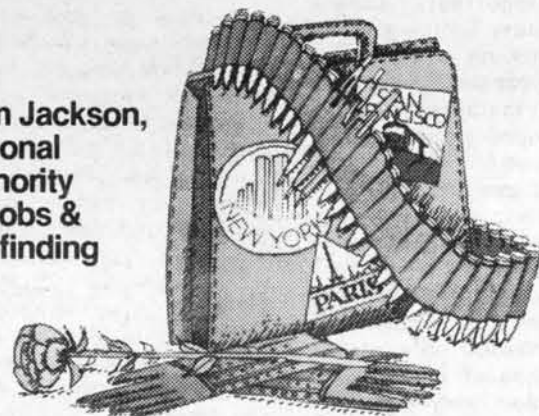
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Love,
802344

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I am now incarcerated at the Federal Prison at Sandstone Minn. and I am seeking correspondence with any student that would like to start a Pen Pal relationship. Thank you. — Jimmy Reachard, P.O. Box 1000, 96990-131 Bunit, Sandstone FCI, Sandstone, MN 55072.

TO ALL MALES CONCERNED:

Three female UMSL students would like to know if there are any decent guys left on this campus. We're tired of all the B.S.

B.B., B.B., and K.S.
P.S. Where are you hiding? Tell us in the next Current.

Carpool Wanted:

For summer session. From the West County area (Chesterfield) to UMSL. My class meets Mon.-Thurs. from 12:00-1:15pm. Call 391-0798 and ask for Ingrid.

Scream'in:

How do you discard your women? Next time I'll stay away from the window! Crash

Dear Sugl: Brother of Raghu,

How about dinner again sometime soon? This time I'll pour the win!

39,000

MARKETING CLUB SPRING PICNIC
SUNDAY APRIL 18th, 1:00, Shaw Park in Clayton, picnic area #4, baseball diamond #6, \$2.00 a person. Bring your own drinks and baseball glove. Everyone welcome.

L.W.

A person with a public life has no private life.

"It's almost here!"

Now's your chance to let your favorite Prof. know he's appreciated. On Wed. and Thurs., April 21, 22 in the University Center Lobby, cast your votes of appreciation between 9:00-12:30 by throwing your pennies into his jar. The candidates will be nominated by various Greek organizations and the proceeds will go to a scholarship fund here on campus. So collect your pennies, dimes and dollars now for "Pennies for Professors" and have him awarded our MVP - Most Valuable Professor.

A committee is forming for the Normandy Senior High 1973 class reunion. For more information call 382-8637 or 389-9528 after 5:00pm.

For Sale:

Vivitar 90-230mm zoom lens, f. 4.5, with Canon mount; can be used for other cameras with adapter. Excellent condition with case; \$125.00. Call 622-6268 days, 352-6681 evenings. Brenda.

Steve J.:

Happy 20th B-Day! We still have to get together; I'll give you a call sometime. Love you, buddy! Howdy Doody!
Eugene and John

Starting that Spring Cleaning yet? Alpha Phi Omega can help you. Just bring your new or used toys, games, athletic equipment, juvenile furniture to room 155 University Center (off the lounge) on April 28-29, 8-2pm and 5:30-8:30pm to our toy collection which will contribute to the St. Louis Children's Hospital Big Toy Sale on July 30-31, August 1 at the checkerdomes.

Joe and Vicki:

What were all those noises? Did the sun bother your eyes so much you had to tape paper on the door???

A Library Buddy

'71 Pinto for sale. Inexpensive transportation. Call 434-6084.

Lacey,

The next time you feed Shirley drugs you take her to the hospital.
The Ambulance Crew

Have a ZTA Pledge wash your car this Sat. April 17th at the Mobil station on the corner of Graham Rd. and Washington in Florissant between 11am and 4pm. Sponsored by the Iota Pledge Class

SPEEDO'S, BIKINIS AND LIFEGUARDS!!!

Sigma Pi annual Beach Party this Saturday at 9:00pm. Guaranteed good time!!! College I.D. required for guys. Admission is \$3.00 with costume and \$4.00 without. Party at 8645 Natural Bridge Rd. just across from Taco Bell.

NEWMAN HOUSE (CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION AT UMSL) invites you to a Coffee House on Saturday, April 17th at the University Center Lounge at 7:30pm. Live entertainment. Slide show. Movies plus surprise guests. All Welcome!

Tweedle-Dee,

Thanks for being a great friend and thanks for putting up with the group every weekend. Actually it's just your pockets that I want!

Tweedle-Dawn

TO THE QUBE (at least part of it),

I think we should start rooting for each other - maybe a little support and stop tearing us apart. If you don't care enough to care - then don't come back again.

Dear Bows,

Don't forget to go to Church Saturday! Sunday should be loads of fun. Good luck Friday at the meet. I love you very much!
Love always, Buttons

Hutch,

Congratulations on Sweetheart '82.

Starsky

Typist to type term papers for \$1.00 per page. Call 428-1618.

Marilyn,

Thank you and all the other Delta Zeta's for your help last Thursday night. You all did an egg-celent job.

K.E.

Happy Birthday to our favorite Assistant News Editor! We thought a trip to the Bahamas would be nice for your birthday. See ya when we get back! We love you!
Your Family

Alpha Xi's;

Greek Week inspirational note from last week. The year of the bear.

Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Xi Delta

To Sigma Tau Gamma:

No, I still don't do laundry. crash

Hi-Fi at discount prices on both home and car stereos. Such brands as Pioneer, Bose, Harmon Kardon, Hapler, Jensen, JVC, and many others are available. Professional consultation and set-up service. For more information, call Greg at 355-3494.

To Sigma Tau Gamma Roses:

Congratulations! We are in 3rd place in Hoc Soc. Coach George says, "Keep it up!"

Goalie

D. Fish,

Try not to get 'Hooked' on one guy so easily. They're only trying to 'Lure' you. Quit nibbling on their 'Bait' and swallow it.

A couple of Anglers

Campbell,

You don't know me but I read your name on your jacket. I really want to meet you but I've been too shy to say anything to you. I'm 5'6", 36-24-35 and have modelled for Sears so I guess I'm considered to be good-looking. If you are interested meet me in the J.C. Penney Lounge on Friday anytime after 9:00.

Your secret admirer

Terri, Carol, and Kelly in Freshman Comp.

Why don't you foxes come party with the Pikes this Saturday night at our Western Party? For massive partying come down to the Pike House, across from the Mobile Station about 1/2 mile west of Hanley on Natural Bridge. Party usually gets rolling by 9:30. Toes

For those interested in partying come up to the all-campus party, 3167 Fee Fee, and see the Tribute to the Blues Brothers. Friday, April 16, at 8:00.

Vote for Charles Granger as your favorite faculty member in the Pennies for Professors Contest. As Pi Kappa Alpha's Representative, every Penny collected by the Pikes will count as a vote in his behalf. 100% of the collection will go to an UMSL scholarship fund. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as part of Greek Week '82.

All Delta Zetas:

Raindrops on roses,
Rays of golden sun,
the taste of my first champagne,
and Delta Zeta,
are all a few of my favorite things.
A Delta Zeta Sister

VACATION IN FLORIDA!

Commercial pilot flying own s'x passenger aircraft from St. Louis to Tampa/St. Petersburg area May 15, returning May 23, 1982. Needs two passengers to split cost (approximately \$200 round trip per person). Cheaper than the airlines, with no layover in Atlanta, no lost luggage, and no crowded terminals.
Call 441-5635 after 6pm

Elections for Student Association representatives and officers will be held April 26 and 27. Filing applications can be attained at the information desk or in 253 University Center. The deadline for filing is April 19 at 4pm. Applications should be turned in to the office of Student Affairs, 301 Woods Hall.

UMSL Women's Center: More than peace of mind

Charmagne Schneider

A reference and resource center, a place to participate in informal support groups, a place to study and relax--the UMSL Women's Center is all of this and more. It is, said Cathy Burack, director of the Women's Center, "a room of one's own - I think that's probably one of the most important things the Women's Center provides."

The Center is located in 107A Benton Hall and provides a lounge for student use.

This is important, says Burack, because "it gives women students on campus a chance to discover their common threads. For instance," she continued, "here a returning woman student in her 40s with a couple of kids, and a woman of eighteen can come together and start a rousing discussion." She added, "That may be one of the few times women of different generations are able to discuss issues in that sense - on a peer level, rather than as mother to daughter or some other familial relationship. I don't have socially that kind of access to women in their 40s and 50s - the chance for informal socializing

"A room of one's own . . . the most important thing the Women's Center provides."

— Cathy Burack

with older women that I do have here."

For those who have questions about women's issues, whether of a professional, scholastic or personal nature, the Women's Center is a good place to get an answer or get steered in the right direction toward an answer.

The Women's Center maintains a reference file which students may use on a drop-in basis during the Center's regular hours, which are 8:30am-5pm, Monday through Friday. Additionally, it has a women's studies library of over 400 volumes which students, faculty and staff may check out for two weeks.

The reference files, which deal with women's issues or changing men's roles and which are topically arranged, cover such issues as rape, abortion, ERA and child abuse. "For people doing papers on women's issues," said Burack, "these files can save students footwork and they can give them an overview of the issue they are working

on."

But students do not just use the files for scholastic/academic needs, said Burack. Those with personal concerns may also find help from the files. As an example, Burack said, "we had a man come in who was a single parent; his daughter had just started menstruating and he didn't know what to say to her. We steered him toward the files and said to go to it."

The files also provide a good starting point for women exploring scholastic and/or professional possibilities and for those wishing to make contact with women professionals because the Center maintains a list of women professionals in St. Louis.

The Center, said Burack, is particularly cognizant of the special needs of returning women students. One way it speaks to these concerns is through the reference files on financial aid resources available to returning women students. She said these files are particularly suited to returning women students be-

cause a number of them have age stipulations, such as that a woman be over 30 or 40.

"We are continually updating them and trying to find out about new sources - as Federal money disappears I think it helps to know about private foundations."

Beyond these informational services which students may use on an informal, drop-in basis, Center offers a variety of one session afternoon workshops and programs throughout the semester. Included in these are workshops on sexual harassment, self defense and automobile maintenance and films such as "Like a Rose," which explores the lives of several women incarcerated at a Missouri correctional facility.

"Women don't have to pre-register for these," said Burack, "and we want them to know they can drop in anytime they feel like it and/or leave halfway through if they need to."

These workshops and programs are usually led by professional women from the outside community rather than the UMSL faculty or Women's Center staff and these women generally volunteer their time.

"For example," Burack said, "the sexual harassment workshop is being done by Kay Scott, who is a personnel representative from Monsanto - she is part of that professional network I mentioned earlier. It's nice they're willing to do it - that people have been willing to donate that kind of time."

For women who are in changing situations or who want to explore options or alternative lifestyles on an ongoing, long-term basis, the Center organizes various informal support groups to deal with/meet these concerns. These groups are organized at the beginning of the semester, run from six to eight weeks meeting once a week and do require preregistration.

The format for most of these is informal rap groups with no outside facilitators or counselors, in order to allow for maximum intimacy and sharing. This format works well for most of the groups, such as the black women's or returning women's support groups.

For groups which deal with more specific/specialized problems, however, such as the "Women & Alcohol" support group, the Center does provide a counselor because in this case it is felt that the women will benefit from the input of a counselor specifically trained in the treatment of alcoholism.

"We try to meet student needs as we see them - our services are geared toward what students say they are most concerned with."

For example, she said, "Something which came up over the last year was the need for a campus safety program - going beyond the possibility of rape to general safety." On this the Women's Center worked in conjunction with the student government and the new police chief.

Another problem students at UMSL have, especially those with small children, is being inaccessible for their babysitter to reach. To help solve that problem the Women's Center, in conjunction with the Division of Student Affairs, has developed an emergency contact form.

Another need is extended hours for the Women's Center, yet here again, Burack says the Center's limited budget and staff make longer hours impossible now.

"I'd like to see us open in the evening because the evening population certainly needs access to all our services - right now unfortunately evening students can't take advantage of the Center's drop-in aspect." She did say, however, that evening students can use the Center's resources if they call her in advance and set up a night appointment.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENTS

BUS STOP

BY WILLIAM INGE

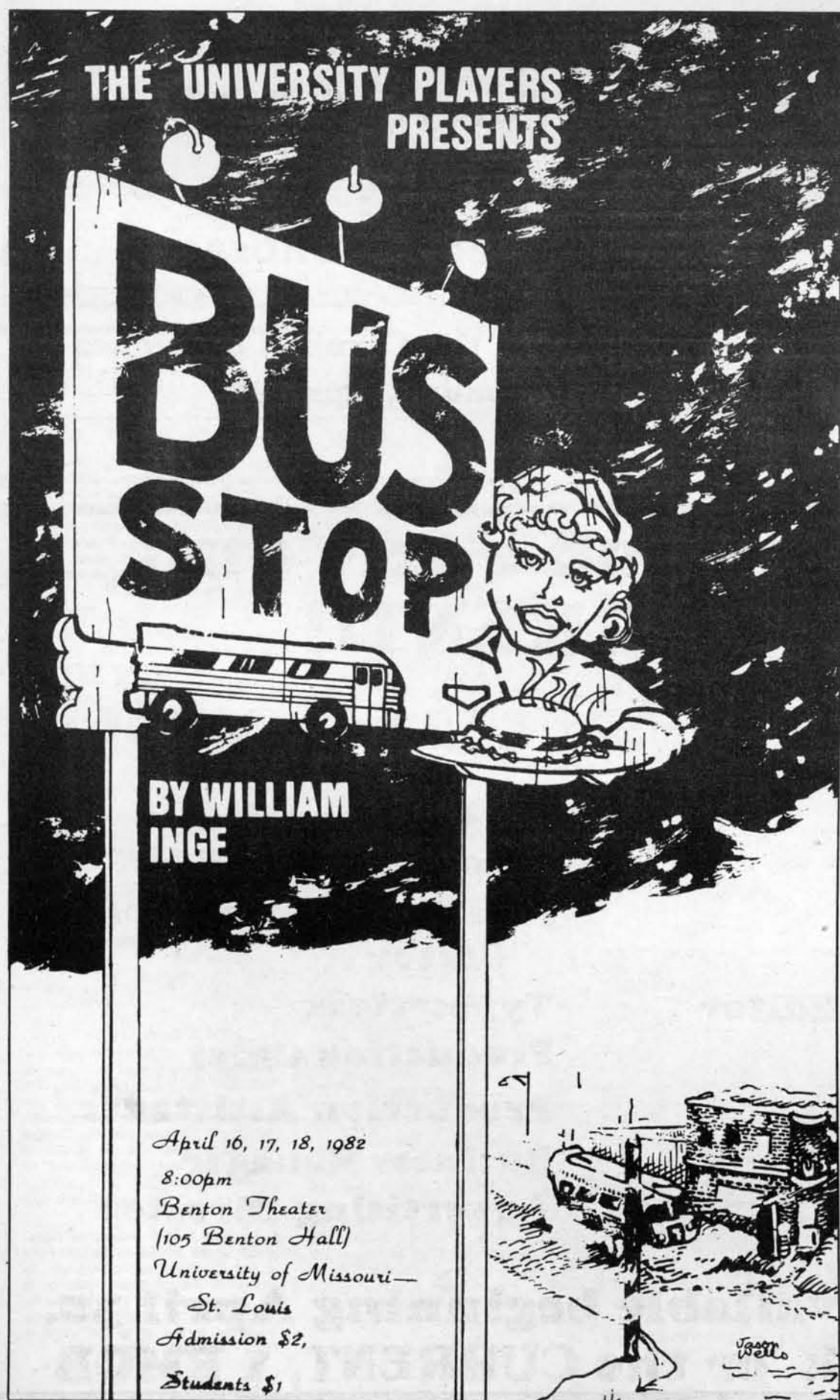
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Big week planned by Greeks

Greek Week 1982, coordinated by UMSL's Office of Student Life and co-sponsored by 7-Up Bottling Company of St. Louis, will be held on the UMSL campus April 18-24. Greek Week is an annual tradition at universities and colleges across the country and is designed to promote unity and exposure for the members of campus fraternities and sororities.

A new addition to the schedule this year is the "Pennies

for Professors Contest" sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Its purpose is to raise funds for the UMSL Scholarship Fund and will feature "voting" by the entire UMSL community for favorite UMSL faculty members.

"Votes" will be cast by making monetary donations to the scholarship at polls set up in the University Center Lobby, April 21-22, 9am-12:30pm. All Greek-letter organizations (including honorary, social, curriculum and service groups) have been asked to sponsor candidates with the winning faculty member and organization receiving special recognition at the Greek Week Awards Banquet and Dance on April 24.

Greek Week will begin at 7pm, April 18 with a Greek Sing/Talent Show in the Marillac Auditorium. Greek t-shirt day is scheduled for April 19, and a Greek Trivia Contest will be held at 1pm, April 20 in the Summit Lounge.

From 9:00-12:30 on April 21 and at the same time on April 22, Pennies for Professors will be held in the University Center Lobby.

A Greek God Competition is scheduled for April 21, in the Mark Twain Complex.

The week's activities will conclude on April 24 with Greek

Games—relay races, pyramid building, tug-of-war, and a marathon run—at 9am in the Mark Twain Complex.

The Greek Week Awards Banquet and Dance will be held at 8pm, April 24 at the Club Imperial on West Florissant. Doors will open at 7:30pm. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance from the Information Desk in University Center, are \$6.50 per person.

University Singers to perform April 18

The University Singers of UMSL will give a concert on April 18, at 8pm at Trinity Lutheran Church, 820 Lockett Road, Kirkwood. Admission is free.

The 40-voice choir, under the direction of Bruce Van-

tine, assistant professor of music at UMSL, will sing both sacred choral and secular works. The choir will be returning to St. Louis after a midwestern tour that took them to Poplar Bluff, Mo., Forrest City, Ark., and Fairfield Bay, Ark.



Photo by Jim Hickman.

GREEK OUT: A sign in the UMSL Commons promotes Greek Week, 1982.

Mitchell to perform piano recital April 26

Pianist Evelyn Mitchell will perform works of Chopin, Mozart, Bach, and Haydn at UMSL, April 26 at 8pm in the Education Auditorium of the Marillac campus. Admission is free.

Mitchell, coordinator of piano studies at UMSL, will perform Chopin's impromptu in A-flat major, Opus, 29; the scherzo in

B-flat minor, Opus 31; his "Berceuse," Opus 57; and the infrequently performed ballade in F-minor, Opus 52.

The first half of the program will feature Mozart's sonata in D-major, K. 311; Bach's partita in B-flat, BWV 825; and Haydn's sonata in E-flat major, Hob. XVI:34, "The Great."

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Editor

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Production Assistants

Business Manager

Advertising Director

Applications are available beginning April 30.
Stop by the Info Desk or the CURRENT, 1 BMOB.

sports

Rivermen games canceled as winter lingers



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

DIGGING HARD: UMSL's aggressive baserunning has helped put the Rivermen at 10-8.

Women drop six in a row; ready for Mizzou tourney

Bill Fleischman

The UMSL Women's softball team was torpedoed in the Southeast Missouri State Riverboat Tournament last weekend by losing to SEMO 4-2, Northeast Missouri State 13-6, Lincoln 5-4 and Nichols State 5-0.

"The problem is in one word—inconsistency. The inconsistency is in our pitching and hitting," said UMSL coach Mike Larson, adding, "we give up a lot of walks and our hitting is sporadic."

With SEMO on top 1-0, UMSL loaded the bases with none out but scored only once in a disappointing fourth inning. SEMO bounced back in the fifth to score three runs on two hits as seven batters went to the plate. UMSL tallied its other run in the sixth as freshman first baseman Cindy Krahling singled home designated hitter Sue Vetter, who reached base on a fielder's choice.

Right-hander Mary Dorsey was charged with the loss as she gave up all four runs in four and two-thirds innings. Dorsey walked four—two of them in the three-run SEMO fifth—and struck out only one.

NEMO blasted UMSL pitching as it scored five runs on three hits and two walks in the first inning off hurler Nancy Hatler. After sending two runners across the platter in the third, NEMO put the game out of UMSL's reach in the seventh when it sent 11 batters to the plate when scoring six times. UMSL's three pitchers (Hatler, Dorsey and Lisa Studnicki) yielded six walks and three hits in the NEMO assault. Five of the NEMO walks were given after

two outs.

The only bright spot for UMSL was shortstop Sandy Moriarty's two-out RBI triple, which was the big hit in the four-run third.

In the Lincoln game, UMSL went ahead 2-0, but four Lincoln runners scored on only one hit as UMSL pitching faltered again by surrendering five walks.

UMSL's two runs, which came on a sacrifice and an error in the bottom of the seventh, were not enough as it dropped the contest 5-4.

Nichols State continued to keep the Riverwomen reeled as it blanked them on a five-hitter while displaying an impressive offensive punch in the fifth inning. Nichols recorded four runs on a walk and four consecutive hits.

UMSL's offense continued to have its troubles as two runners were nailed trying to score. In the first, centerfielder Deb Johnson was thrown out trying to score on a Studnicki fly out to left field, and in the second leftfielder Lori Davidson was thrown out at home on a ground ball to the shortstop.

Pitching continues to be the biggest headache for Larson. "We've got to get stronger pitching," he said, "our walks have come at the wrong time." In addition to Studnicki, Moriarty pitched for the first time this season, allowing a home run and two walks in one inning against Nichols. "They didn't do too badly for being thrown in there without warning," said Larson.

Hurlers Dorsey and Hatler believe a combination of only two pitchers and cold weather are the foundation of the staff's

Normally March is known for its odd weather, but this year April should be the winner of that award. This unpredictable weather has messed up all of UMSL's sports, but baseball has been one of the hardest hit. Coach Jim Dix commented that the team couldn't get much done because "we couldn't get any field time in which to practice."

"We can't work out on any of the harder skills because we can't get together and have a normal practice. Playing inside wouldn't have helped us either because once a team starts practicing outside, it interrupts their practice routine. Practicing indoors was fine at the beginning of the season, but now it won't do us any good at all," Dix said.

So instead of holding regular practices last week, Dix had to work on the things that couldn't be affected by the weather. "It was up to the guys to make sure that they ran and stretched and stayed in shape as well as they could," he said.

Dix added that pitching ace Steve Alhbrand has a sore arm but that it isn't too serious and he isn't worrying because his freshman pitchers have got their feet on the ground now.

Rivermen Notes: UMSL is in second place in the South Division of the MIAA with a 4-2 record, just one game behind Southeast Missouri State. The Rivermen also lead the MIAA in team batting average with a .330 mark.



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

HARD CURVE: UMSL's Doug Nerhaus fires a pitch in a recent home game.



Three UMSL orienteers were winners in the National Intercollegiate Championship Orienteering Festivities held

at Rockwood and Babler Parks on April 3 and 4. From left to right: Chris Christiansen, 1st place for Green course, men's open; Dan Meenehan, 3rd place, Senior Intercollegiate; and Bill Comfort, 1st place, Junior Intercollegiate.

Meenehan has been select-

ed for the U.S. National Collegiate team to compete in the World Collegiate Ori-

enteering Championships to be held in Czechoslovakia in August.

Orienteering involves cross-country running. With the aid of a topographic map and compass, individuals find their way across the countryside from checkpoint to

checkpoint. Runners use their imagination and skill to select the best route to locations designated on the topographic map.

The meet, hosted by the St. Louis Orienteering Club, included more than 500 competitors. Christiansen is the membership chairman of the St. Louis Club. For more information on orienteering, contact him at 553-5176 or 576-3836.

Larson signs three recruits for '82-83 basketball women

Jim Schnurbusch

Mike Larson, head coach for the basketball and softball Riverwomen squads, has announced the signings of three women for the 1982-83 Riverwomen basketball team.

Larson landed junior college performer Georgia Hinson and high school standouts Lisa Plamp and Gina Gregory.

Hinson will be coming to UMSL after playing one year at the junior-college powerhouse for women's basketball in Missouri, Moberly Junior College. She joins UMSL standouts Sandy Moore and Renee Skaggs, both of whom also played two seasons at Moberly.

Hinson is a 5-foot-11 forward who saw limited action in her freshman year at Moberly. Her high school statistics, however, indicate a solid performer, able to score and play defense. Playing in the northwest section of Missouri at Carrollton High School, Hinson, in her senior

year, led the team in scoring average (24.0), field goal percentage (56 percent) and rebounding, bringing down 250 for the year.

She was named to the All-Conference team three years, made the All-District squad and second-team All-State in her senior year at Carrollton.

Gina Gregory comes to UMSL from the Montgomery R-2 School in Montgomery City, Mo. Gregory is a 5-foot-9 all-purpose player, having seen action at the post, guard and forward positions.

In high school, Gregory led the team in scoring with a 20.8 points-per-game average. In her junior year, the young forward put points through the hoop at a 17.3 per-game clip.

Gregory gained first-team All-Conference and All-District honors in her junior year while in her senior year, she repeated the All-Conference performance and placed on the second-team All-District squad.

Ben March, Gregory's high school coach, said his player is a



Gina Gregory

Gregory, a 5-foot-9 guard from Montgomery City High, averaged 20.8 points this past season. She is a two-time All-Conference performer.

sound ball handler with a good shot. He also noted gregory's rebounding and aggressive style of play as strengths.

Finally, Larson, with the help of women's Volleyball Coach Cindy Rech, brought in local standout Lisa Plamp. Plamp played four years of varsity basketball and volleyball for the Hazelwood West Wildcats. She will play both sports at UMSL.

Plamp will bring height to the



Georgia Hinson

Hinson, who played this past season at Moberly Junior College, averaged 24 points a game in high school. She will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Riverwomen volleyball and basketball teams as she stands 6 feet 1 inch. In volleyball, Plamp plays the power striker spot and in basketball, the recruit played center for Hazelwood West. There she averaged 13 points per game.



Lisa Plamp

Plamp, a 6-foot-1 center from Hazelwood West, will play volleyball and basketball at UMSL. She averaged 13 points this past season for the Wildcats.

Plamp won second-team All-Conference honors her sophomore and junior years in volleyball and her junior and senior years in basketball. In her senior year of volleyball, Plamp was named to the first-team All-Conference squad for volleyball.

Women netters suffer winter blahs; head west for tourney

Jim Schnurbusch

The UMSL women's tennis team joined the other so-called Spring sports last week that suffered through the Winter blahs. The Riverwomen, scheduled to host the always powerful St. Louis University tennis squad, last Wednesday, saw the snowflakes that were the size of tennis balls instead of their opponents.

So, the Riverwomen passed up a chance to prepare themselves for the Missouri Western Tourney scheduled for this weekend.

According to Lisa Geers, the Riverwomen's strong second singles player and half of the first doubles team, the squad has been working hard to get ready for their next matches.

"We've been practicing everyday, weather permitting," said Geers.

The 1-5 Riverwomen have been progressing throughout the

season said Geers, although their record may look as if they are going the wrong way.

"We've come a long way since the beginning of the season," said Geers. "Our record sounds worse than what it actually is. A lot of the girls have split sets and ultimately lost their matches. They have been very close matches."

Another hindrance to the Riverwomen's performance is the fact they play very tough schools who have players with far more experience than UMSL's team.

"It doesn't bother me," said Geers about the scholarship programs that some of the Riverwomen's opponents offer to their players. "A lot of times, we know we don't stand a chance against some of those teams."

Geers is persistent however, that they give their best regardless of opponents. She cites William Woods College as a

moderately tough team that the Riverwomen could have beaten.

"We should have done better against William Woods."

As far as her individual play, Geers is happy with her progression, "I am fairly pleased with it. I've been doing better than when I started. Everybody is hitting solid."

Geers has been one of the stronger performers for the Riverwomen this year. She sports a 3-3 record at her second singles spot and in the top doubles team with Linday Meyers, they are 2-4.

This weekend will be a tough one for the Riverwomen. Having not played competitively since April 5, the team travels to St. Joseph tomorrow for the tourney, stops in Warrensburg to face Central Missouri State University on Sunday, and then finally, comes home for an 8:30am match against Southeast Missouri State University.

Revised Baseball Schedule

Thurs., April 15	Harris-Stowe (1) SIU-Edwardsville (1)	UMSL UMSL
Sat., April 17	Lincoln University (2)	Jefferson City Mo.
Tues., April 20	McKendree College (1) Washington University (1)	Francis Field Francis Field
Thurs., April 22	SIU-Edwardsville (2)	Edwardsville Ill.
Sat., April 24	Southeast Missouri State (2)	Cape Girardeau
Tues., April 27	Western Illinois University (2)	Macomb, Ill.
Wed., April 28	St. Louis University (2)	Musial Field
Mon., May 3	SIU-Edwardsville	UMSL
Wed., May 5	University of Missouri-Columbia	Columbia, Ill.

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Netters caught in rescheduling trap; lose to Principia

Ronn Tipton

Anyone who tried to follow the movements of the UMSL Mens' Tennis team last week would surely rather have been trampled by herds of pinball junkies in the Fun Palace had they known what it was going to be like.

With snow on the ground last Tuesday, the Rivermen were forced to reschedule another meet. But still even worse than that, the netters were forced to miss practices or reschedule them at odd hours of the day or just play whenever they could.

As a result, coach Randy Burkhart's Rivermen lost the only match they have played in a long time. "We haven't played in two weeks and the weather has messed us up so we haven't even been able to practice together. Right now we're just trying to catch up to the other teams we have to play," he said. The Rivermen lost their match Tuesday against Principia 9-0.

Of course the rescheduling mess that the netters have been binded up in has produced a "Helter-Skelter" schedule according to Burkhart. "We've been trying to find time to practice between the matches we have scheduled and the ones that were changed," he added.

However, there is some sunlight in the Rivermens' scheduling mess. The Midwest Division II Tournament scheduled for this weekend at Southeast Missouri

State is still on. Burkhart explained the format of the tournament as a stepping stone for the

"Right now we're just trying to catch up to the other teams we have to play."

- Randy Burkhart

National tournament. "This is a new idea, that I hope will become an annual event. What we do is to put all of the first team singles players against themselves, all of the second team singles players against themselves, and on like that. The purpose of this is to give the players something that looks good on their application for the National Tournament. It is a really good opportunity to give individual players shots at going to the Nationals."

After the Midwest Division II tournament, the Rivermen will take on Westminster Wednesday at Westminster. The netters also have a match today against Washington University. It is a home match and will start at 3:00. That match was originally dated for April 6, but like the first match against Wash. U., it had to be rescheduled because of the weather.

Now that the mix up seems to be cleared, the only thing coach Burkhart is hoping for is that the team "start playing better tennis".

Rookie Larson survives perils; aims for future success

The coaching profession has more than its fair share of perils. Accepting the challenge of moving up to a higher level of competition—and falling flat on your face—is one of the biggest.

Mike Larson, first-year head women's basketball and softball coach at UMSL, has been fortunate enough to avoid disaster so far this year. But, at the same time, Larson's exploits in his initial year here won't exactly qualify him for Coach of the Year honors.

The women cagers, who won 22 games last year under the direction of Joe Sanchez, struggled to a 14-19 mark with Larson at the helm this past winter. In softball, Sanchez led the Riverwomen to a 33-win season last spring, while Larson's squad is presently 6-12 and in the midst of a six-game losing streak.

Before concluding that Sanchez is a better coach than Larson, consider the following:

Sanchez came to UMSL from William Woods, where he developed one of the premier women's athletic programs in the state. His basketball and softball teams won about 75 percent of their games against teams such as UMSL, Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State and other state schools.

Larson, on the other hand, arrived at UMSL from Southeastern Community College in West Burlington, Iowa. Although Larson compiled some decent marks in three years at Southeastern, he didn't have the advantage of facing tough competition like Sanchez did before he took over at UMSL.

Another interesting item shows that Sanchez was 13-18 in his first season as head women's basketball coach at UMSL. The Riverwomen's former head mentor would admit that it takes at least a year to build the type of program most conducive to his coaching style. His success one year later is proof of that.

Although Larson was extremely disappointed with the results of his first season as women's basketball coach, his team's performance

throughout the season was still commendable. The Riverwomen lost five games by two points, including one that went into three overtimes.

kuchno's korner



The loss of 6-1 center Karen Lauth late in the season didn't help. Lauth, UMSL's tallest player, injured her hand against Harris Stowe and missed the last few weeks. At the time of her departure, UMSL was 11-6.

As for the softball team, there is plenty of time to turn things around and garner a winning season. Like the cagers, the softball squad has dropped several close games in heartbreaking fashion. A few breaks here and there, and the record could be reversed.

Larson admits that he has made some mistakes this season, but infallibility is not expected from a first year coach. Larson calls his first season at UMSL a "learning experience" and that education should be valuable in the future. Therein lies the most positive aspect of his presence here.

With the signing of three outstanding basketball recruits, Larson is undeniably optimistic about the next cage season. Starting forward Sandy Moriarty is the only player who will be lost due to graduation, which should leave the Riverwomen with an experienced squad next year. And the coach will have that valuable year's experience, too.

The bottom line is that Larson's performance as coach at UMSL should not be judged until he is given the chance to build the program to his liking. Next year could be the year we find out just how good a coach Mike Larson really is.

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Deeken legs to victory; intramural softball begins

Ronn Tipton

Now that the temperature is actually over 50 degrees and there is no snow on the ground, intramural action has begun to sprout all around the Mark Twain building. The Hoc-Soc playoffs are steadily approaching, softball intramurals just started this week, and an intramural fun run was held Tuesday.

Several teams have already qualified for the playoffs. In Division I, the Dozers and the Sig Taus have both clinched playoff spots with identical 4-0 records. They will play the championship game next Monday night. The Dozers improved their record Monday with a 9-1 win over the listless Pikes, who

are in last place at 0-4. Sig Tau got to 4-0 by beating Police Squad 4-1 Monday night. Police Squad is in third place with a 2-2 record.

In the other Division I game, ROTC beat Beta Alpha Psi 5-4. ROTC is now 1-3 and is the fourth place team. They will go to the playoffs because of their win over Beta Alpha Psi if the two teams end up tied at the regular season end. Beta Alpha Psi is also 1-3.

As for the Division II action, last Wednesday the Deans slipped by Phi Zappa Krappa 3-2 in overtime. That win moved the Deans to 3-0 and clinched a playoff berth for them. Phi Zappa Krappa is currently tied for second place with TKE and the Probates. All three teams have identical 2-1 records. Tied

intramural report

for last place in Division II are the Sig Pis and the NADS, both sporting 0-3 records. Phi Zappa Krappa, TKE, and the Probates all have clinched playoff spots unless one of the teams loses their next two games, one of which was last night. One of those losses would have to be to one of the last place teams and the last place team they lost to would also have to win their next two games.

The playoff picture for the Women's Division is much simpler. Phi Zappa Krappa will play the Sig Tau Roses in the first round and the winner of that game will face V.B. and Others. Speaking of Women's action, V.B. and Others defeated the Phi Zappa Krappa 5-2 last Wednesday.

As for softball action, three games were played Tuesday

afternoon with the following results: the River Rats won by forfeit over ROTC, the Deans trounced the Pikes 13-1 in a five inning game, and the Psychos played the Could Have Been "Greats" in the late game that afternoon. Yesterday's games saw the Odd Squad play the Pikes, ROTC play the Gialos, the Phi Zappa Krappa take on the Cat and Oatettes. Games for today were: the Long Shots versus the Could Have Been "Greats", the River Rats versus the Butchers, and the Deans versus the Guzzlers.

Tuesday marked the day of the Spring Intramural Fun Run in which 22 students, faculty members, and University staff members competed in two races and seven divisions. Several course records were set that afternoon. Kirk Deeken set the record for the 1 1/2 mile course with a time of 8:02, 28 seconds under his predicted time of 8:30. Deeken said, "I wanted to break eight minutes, but I didn't have anybody to push me." Bruce Clark broke the Faculty/Staff male Division record by turning

in a time of 8:59, 16 seconds under his predicted time of 9:15. Gail Greenwald set the record in the Faculty/Staff female Division with a time of 9:37, 13 seconds under her predicted time of 9:50.

There were no new records set in the three mile race in any division, but there were some outstanding performances nevertheless. Jerry O'Brien won the Student Male Division with a time of 17:15, just seven seconds ahead of the runner-up, Mike Cole. Both had predicted times of 16:30. Patty Means won the Student Female Division with a time of 23:25, nearly three and a half minutes ahead of her only challenger, Beth Skelton. Marjory Johnson won the Faculty/Staff Female Division by being the only one in the category. She had a time of 25:31.

Judy Rosener won the Student Female Division by 16 second over Pat Maleas, 11:27-11:43. Clark and Deeken were the only competitors in their individual divisions while Greenwald beat Joyce Espirtu and Kathy Haywood in her division.

Softball

from page 13

problems. "We only have two pitchers and every game is a doubleheader," said Dorsey, who is 2-6 with a 4.17 ERA. "In the tournaments there are four games and we each have to pitch two. Last weekend the weather was cold and my hand was so numb I couldn't feel the ball."

"We're pitching way too much," said the 2-6 Hatler adding, "It's been cold and we've been pitching a lot of extra innings." Hatler and Dorsey said that they were experiencing sore arms because of the cold weather. Last year UMSL had an extra hurler in Kim Niccum who has since graduated.

UMSL was scheduled to play a doubleheader at Eastern Illinois University Tuesday and is scheduled to play in the University of Missouri-Columbia Tourney this weekend before coming

home to play SEMO Monday and the University of Missouri-Rolla Wednesday.

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